

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No.32

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 4th, 1958

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy



Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. have returned after spending two weeks motoring with Mr. and Mrs. Cy Poxon of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Graham and family of Calgary and Mr. Chas. Graham of Carbon motored to Yorkton, Sask. Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and family of Calgary spent the weekend with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham. Mr. Fraser left for home and Mrs. Fraser and family are spending a few more days before returning home.

Word was received by Mrs. Fred Harsch of the death of her oldest brother at Lodi,

California. They left Friday to attend the funeral.

Miss Shirley Hay returned to Edmonton after spending her vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay.

Banff visitors for the Labor Day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett, Wayne and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bramley and girls, Roy Hay.

Mrs. Gladys Jones of Kimberley is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett.

Competition on last weekend—Awards were for Crow and Magpie feet.

Don't forget the Cribbage Tournament in the Legion Hall Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary 161. Phone Carbon 70, 64 or 804.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon over the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Mucha and baby of Holden.

Quite a few attended the Three Hills Swimming Meet this year with more children taking part but inclement weather caused some contestants to withdraw their entry.



KUSHNER—BLACK

St. Mark's Church, Innisfail was the scene of a very beautiful wedding when Barbara Ann Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Black of Wimborne and Eugene Kishner of Edmonton were united in marriage. Rev. John Roberts of Carbon officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the Wedding March played by Miss Rosemary Gamble. She wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin and carried a bouquet of red roses with streamers and rosebuds.

Maid of honor was Miss Carol Black, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Olga Kushner and Miss Condeola Flynn. All wore identical dresses of flecked nylon over taffeta in colors, blue, yellow and fuchsia with feather headbands. All carried Shasta mums.

The little flower girl Heather Melrose of Calgary, cousin of the bride wore pink nylon and carried a basket of pink sweetheart roses and daisies.

The groom was attended by his brother Bud Kishner. Ushers were Bob Black and Michael Keiyo.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Barbara Gishner sang "The Wedding Prayer".

The bride's mother wore a sheath dress of white lace over lime green taffeta. The mother of the groom chose a lace dress of rusty rose. Both wore bouquets of sweetheart roses.

A reception followed in the Wimborne Community Hall followed by a dance.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandmother Mrs. M. Black of Lethbridge and guests from Carbon and Calgary.

After a brief honeymoon at Jasper and Banff the happy couple will be at home to their friends on Sept. 1st in Edmonton. Barbara taught school at Carbon last term and was a contestant for stampede queen sponsored by Captain Legion 161, Carbon. We wish them every happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Guisella (Bob and Coates) were holiday visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Letta Coates.

School bus drivers for the Carbon School are Don Patt-

son, Albert Bramley, Mr. and Mrs. Prowse, Otto Martin and Bert Charlebois.

The Carbon School Staff for 1958-59 term is:
Grades 1 and 2 Mrs. M. Barnes
Grade 3...Mrs. Gladys Ponesch
Grade 4.....Mrs. Peggy Boese
Grade 5.....Mrs. Marie Muller

Grade 6.....Mrs. Elaine Mills
Grade 7.....Mrs. T. Hansen
Grade 8 Mrs. Bonita Kitchenmaster.
Grade 9.....Mrs. Verda Little
Grades 10 & 11 Mr. Bernard Fossen, Vice-Principal
Grade 12 Mr. Harry B. Myers, Principal.

USED MACHINERY FOR SALE

1 - 12 ft. Minn. Pull Type Combine \$400
M.-H. Pull Type Combine, Motor \$250
Oliver 10 ft. Pull Type, Rubber Tire \$175
1 - OLIVER P.T.O. COMBINE.....\$150
1 - SP112 Cockshutt Combine.....\$1000
1 - SP131 Cockshutt Combine.....\$3500
WITH NEW MOTOR & OVERHAULED
1 - 21A Massey-Harris Combine \$1250
1 - S.P. Grain Saver Swather.....\$750
1 - S.P. Grain Saver Swather.....\$1100
3 YEARS OLD WITH HYDRAULIC, H.P. & L.P.T.O.
1 - 50 Cockshutt Gas Tractor.....\$2450

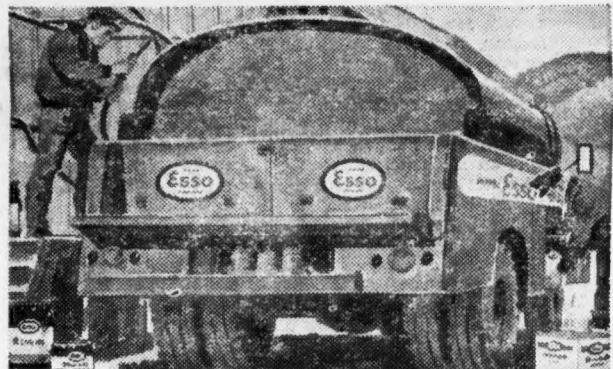
✓ Will take Grain and Part Cash for Above Machines.

Also Come & see us about a Special Deal on New COCKSHUTT GRAIN SAVER COMBINES.

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Increase the life of your machines... improve performance... reduce operating costs with dependable field-proven Imperial Esso Products—Esso Tractor Fuels, Marvelube Motor and Gear Oils, Esso M.P. Grease.

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FOR THE BEST

SYD. N. WRIGHT
CARBON, ALTA.

ON
GRASSLAND
it pays
to
**FALL FERTILIZE
WITH NITROGEN**
for early spring pasture

ALL CROPS NEED NITROGEN Without nitrogen, your crops will starve. Your soil loses many pounds of this vital plant food every year! It can be replaced with a fall-application of Elephant Brand HIGH NITROGEN Fertilizer.

NITROGEN FOR GRASSLAND To maintain or increase the fertility of your soil apply Elephant Brand HIGH NITROGEN Fertilizer this fall. Your grasslands will be ready for grazing weeks earlier... will feed more livestock... and re-grow faster. Livestock on fertilized grassland gain faster, are healthier, give more pounds of meat or milk.

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52 other prizes! See your Elephant Brand Agent!
Enter the Elephant Brand Nitrogen Contest today.



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HIGH NITROGEN
FERTILIZERS

Nitraprills (Ammonium Nitrate), 33.5% Nitrogen.
Ammonium Nitrate-Phosphate, 27% Nitrogen—14% Phosphate.
Ammonium Sulphate, 21% Nitrogen.
Anhydrous Ammonia (NH₃), 82% Nitrogen.

**CARBON AUTO SERVICE
CARBON, ALTA.**
FRED. C. WULFF, Swalwell

GET MORE FROM YOUR LAND WITH ELEPHANT BRAND

New treatment for alcoholics

I doubt if a week goes by without some "drunk" dying in a Canadian jail. I never read of such a case without feeling real pity. As my mother used to say, long ago: "Poor soul! He belonged to somebody." In other words, while his death might or might not be regarded as a loss by society, it was a heartbreaking finish to some little child who called him "Daddy".

I find my blood rising a little more, too, with every such incident. There is, of course, the usual investigation; the police are exonerated of all blame; and life goes on until the next man booked on intoxication doubles up in his cell, is rushed to the hospital and dies. When are we going to learn that we cannot throw an alcoholic into jail?

Any doctor will tell you that an alcoholic is a sick man in the true sense of the word. As sick as a person with cancer or leprosy or pneumonia. His whole system cries out for alcohol—if he cannot get that alcohol, death may be an indirect result.

Alcoholic not ordinary drunkard

I have more true pity and sympathy for the alcoholic than for the ordinary drunkard—and there is a vast difference. A man may get drunk for any number of reasons, none of them very sensible. The next morning he has a thick head, coated tongue and queasy stomach. The sight of liquor is abhorrent to him. Many men have been drunkards all their lives, without ever becoming victims of alcoholism.

The alcoholic is a different being. Once he tastes liquor it possesses him. He will stagger home late at night and the next morning is on fire until he gets more liquor. As the disease progresses, he is utterly helpless against it. He will sell all he has to get money for liquor. He insults his friends, ostracises his family, begs or even steals to get money to buy alcohol. In the end, he is more animal-like than human.

Will power is useless. The strongest-willed man I ever knew was an alcoholic. He took a farm 10 miles from town and swore he would beat alcoholism by never going into town. For two years he fought the hellish fight alone. Then one day he walked off his combine, cut across the fields to town. It was three months before he sobered up again—a man almost on the verge of insanity.

There is a difference between him and the man who gets drunk "for fun".

Alcoholism is no respecter of class or creed or sex. A weakness towards the disease may be inherited. By the same token it may break out of a family that has never tasted alcohol in any form. There is, of course, no danger of becoming an alcoholic if you don't drink; but that is beside the point. What matters to the alcoholic—and should matter to us—is what is to become of those who have fallen victim.

Tears and tantrums useless

As researchers study the malady they have established a few facts. The paramount one is that it is a disease—and hence, society should not torture the helpless victim. It would seem that the alcoholic suffers some emotional deficiency, has never quite grown up to face reality. Thus the family that nags the alcoholic member is making a terrible mistake. Tears, tantrums, even prayers and pleadings, will not cure him. He needs someone to lean on, someone to help him. Hence the tremendous importance of Alcoholics Anonymous and their work. The members of AA—all reformed alcoholics—are as brave and self-sacrificing as we will ever know. Fortunately AA is represented in almost every community.

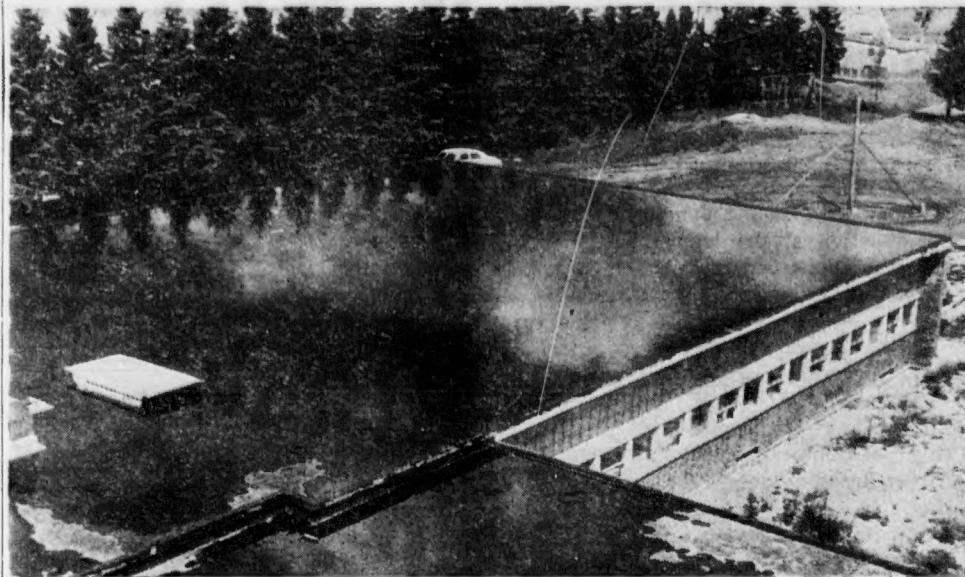
Finally, throwing an alcoholic into jail is no answer. Most governments are recognizing that now, as a century ago they became humane enough to realize that the mentally ill deserved treatment, not public abuse. More rehabilitation centres are being built, and that is a good thing.

Unfortunately, to get to one, the alcoholic usually has to pass through a jail. A policeman should not be expected to differentiate between a drunken nuisance and an alcoholic, but every jail should.

The Herald, Herbert, Sask.

About one-half the world's supply of coffee is consumed in the United States.

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)



NEW SCHOOL ROOF WATER COOLED—Shown above is a portion of the roof of the new junior high school here which will be officially opened this fall. The roof is designed for flooding with water to a depth of two or three inches to help cool class rooms during warm weather. The water also serves as a preserver by keeping roofing materials moist and preventing cracks and leaks. Architects claim that this system of cooling the roof will lower temperatures inside the school by as much as 20 degrees on a hot day.

Brochure for parents

Red Cross provides swim teaching data

A booklet on swimming instruction prepared by the Red Cross claims "You can't think of better sport to save your life."

The brochure, distributed by the American Red Cross, is available at the Regina Red Cross Headquarters for the sum of 25c.

It is called "Teaching Johnny to Swim" and is described as "a manual for parents."

The idea of the booklet is for adults, particularly parents, to instruct youngsters so that they will be able to enjoy the water and, more important, take care of themselves and others in emergencies.

The brochure is liberally sprinkled with sketches to aid swimming instruction. "The steps range from the basic beginning," says the introduction, "in which a child is introduced to water for the first time, to the point at which he can perform the skills and tests listed for completion of the . . . beginner course."

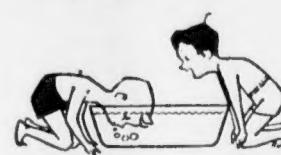
Rewarding task

The booklet says that "Before you start to teach Johnny, or Susie to swim, you must be convinced that you can do it—and then you can! To say it is easy is not exactly true. It could be one of the most challenging experiences you have ever had, but one of the most enjoyable and rewarding."

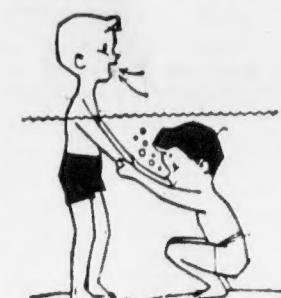
The Red Cross says that, in addition to the actual job of teaching the youngster to swim, there is the additional job of building in the child "positive attitudes toward being safe . . . You will have to make Johnny aware of the cause of accidents around water and the way by which these accidents can be prevented."

The booklet is subdivided into sections such as getting Johnny ready; practice at home; first time in the water; learning to breathe; prone float; prone glide; back float; back glide; prone kick glide, and other techniques of manoeuvring in the water.

Finally, the brochure contains instruction on what to do in an emergency; techniques of artificial respiration; sketches on proper and improper handling of a boat; and what you can do to help a person in trouble, even if you cannot swim.



1. Fill a receptacle with water at home and have the boys put their faces in often enough so that they hold their breaths and stay in 15 or 20 seconds; then practice exhaling under water and inhaling when the face is out.



2. In chest-deep water Johnny and Jimmy practice breathing by doing the see-saw. Facing each other and with hands clasped, first one and then the other takes a breath, goes below the surface for two or three seconds.



3. Johnny practices the "sled" or prone glide. In waist-deep water he leans forward with arms extended and hands together until his shoulders are below the surface. Taking a breath, he places his head in the water and pushes forward.



4. Lie face down on a bench, table, or bed, and, keeping legs straight but not stiff, move them up and down in a slow, even motion. When he (and Jimmy) can do this, have them get in

Modern sewage system gets nod

On the 21st of July, the citizens of Foam Lake, by an overwhelming majority, transformed their town from the status of a stagnant, rural community, to that of a progressive, modern town. One hundred and eighty-eight ratepayers out of a possible 265, resident ratepayers, turned out to express their opinion. This represents a 71 percent vote of the resident ratepayers. Of the 188 votes cast, 115 were in favor and 71 were opposed, with 2 ballots spoiled. This represents a 63 percent vote in favor of the proposed bylaw. —The Western Review, Foam Lake, Sask.

waist-deep water, and with one boy towing the other boy by the hands, have them practice this kick. After practice, they should try this "steamboat" kick.

5. Now for the arm stroke. Have Johnny keep his arms under water and reach forward, first with one arm and then the other, as if he were crawling. As the right arm goes forward, the left hand should come back and touch the lower part of the chest. Combine the arm and leg movements and keep face in the water at this time.

Propane gas to be stored in caverns

Construction is planned to start shortly on three underground caverns in the Devonian salt beds near Melville for the storage of propane and butane products of the Steelman Gas Limited's casting-head gas processing plant at Steelman.

Test core drilling in the area has been completed by Dome Petroleum Ltd. and the findings have resulted in the final decision to proceed immediately with the project.

Propane and butane will be two by-products of the Steelman gas processing plant. They will be shipped in liquid form in tank cars from Steelman and will be fed into the underground caverns to be stored until required by markets.

The storage caverns will be in the rock salt formations on the northern edge of the Williston basin.

When the stored propane and butane are required, a saturated salt solution will be forced down into the caverns to replace them.

Construction of the storage caverns is expected to be completed around the end of September.

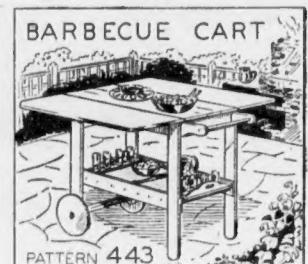
There is a good market for propane gas in Saskatchewan but the butane market is small at the present time.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

The real name of French novelist and dramatist George Sand was Lucile Aurore Dupin.



Barbecue cart

Roll out the food prepared in the house. Raise the side leaves and you have a table for serving or a twosome meal. Pattern 443, which gives illustrated directions



for this cart, is 40c. Or send \$1.75 for Packet No. 58 which includes this pattern and four other large sheets of designs for outdoor dining aids.

Send order to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

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8-WEEK

Dollar-Splitter

Sale of Equipment Commences Aug. 18

If you are not on Fyfe's regular mailing list write now to:

R. J. Fyfe Equipment

LIMITED

1150 OSLER ST., — REGINA

to ensure receiving your copies of the 'DOLLAR-SPLITTER'

Children's party favorites CINNAMON FUDGE CUPCAKES

Combine in double boiler
3 ozs. unsweetened
chocolate
1/2 c. lightly-packed
brown sugar
1/3 c. water
Heat over boiling water
until chocolate and sugar
melt. Cool.



Sift together once, then
into bowl

1 1/2 c. once-sifted
all-purpose flour

or 1 1/3 c. once-sifted
pastry flour

2 tsp. Magic Baking
Powder

1/4 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. ground
cinnamon

1 1/4 c. granulated sugar

Add the cooled chocolate
mixture, also

1/2 c. soft shortening

5/8 c. milk

Beat with wooden spoon
300 strokes or with elec-
tric mixer at medium speed
for 2 mins., scraping down
sides of bowl.

Add

2 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla

Beat 300 strokes or 2 mins.

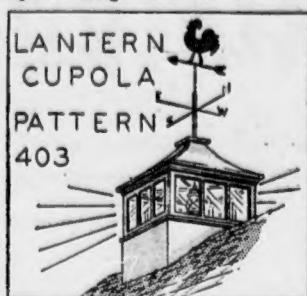
Two-thirds fill greased
muffin pans with batter.

Bake at 350°, 25 to 30 mins.
Frost cold cupcakes with
Chocolate Butter Icing: Melt
2 ozs. unsweetened choco-
late in double boiler; stir in 2
tbsp. butter or margarine
until melted. Remove from
heat; stir in 1/4 c.
cream. Blend in
about 2 c. sifted
icing sugar.
Beat in 1 tsp.
vanilla. Yield: 2
doz. For home
baking at its
best, always
use Magic



Lantern cupola

Let your light shine on garage or breeze-way to guide guests. Pattern 403, which shows every step in making and wiring this cupola using cellar windows for



glazed portion, is 40c. This pattern is one of five in the Indoor-Outdoor Assortment Packet No. 63. If you wish to make the weather-vane, ask for Pattern 241 and send 25c extra.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

CALICO

Calico derived its name from the city of Calicut in Madras province, India, where it was first manufactured.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS**Poultry processing**

It requires about 17,000,000,000 pounds of food to feed the nation every year.

The average Canadian eats about 1,000 pounds annually, and it costs him roughly 25 percent of his total income.

These facts were brought out at a poultry processing conference in Montreal by E. D. Bonnyman, Supervisor of Merchandising, Poultry Products Division, Marketing Service, Canada Department of Agriculture.

The entire field of food products competes for the consumer's dollar, said Mr. Bonnyman, emphasizing that preparation, price and quality determine to a large extent the choice made by the budget-conscious housewife.

Production of poultry meat has skyrocketed in the past decade, with last year's crop hitting an all-time high of over 529,576,000 lbs. A staggering 96.9 percent production increase has been recorded since 1948.

Predicts further boost

Outlook for this year, Mr. Bonnyman said, is that there will be a further boost in production. An increase of 16 to 20 percent is anticipated for turkeys and a substantial one for chickens.

Demand for poultry meat has been good and the per capita consumption is continuing to climb. In 1948 the per capita figure was 19.19 lb., while last year it was 33.30 lb.

Mr. Bonnyman pointed out that the greatest competition to poultry meats comes from so-called heavy meats. Beef, excluding offal and canned meat, last year showed a per capita consumption of 74.8 lb., and it is expected production this year will be up. Pork had a per capita consumption rating last year of 46.2 lb. and a 10 percent production hike is anticipated.

But there are many other foods sharing the budgetary dollar, he said, adding up to an estimated 859.4 lb. per capita.

Incomes rising

The merchandising expert said that the average spendable income has been going up steadily during the last few years, and last year it reached a high of \$1,280.

In the meat industry, broiler men have come as close to meeting competition as any other group.

A 50,000-bird broiler house will turn out 150,000 lb. of live birds

in 10 weeks. This is equivalent to 150 steers weighing 1,000 lb. each or 750 hogs running around 750 lb. apiece.

The broiler can be produced on a feed gain ratio of about 2.6 lb. The live to ready-to-cook shrinkage compares favorably with any other meat product, and the percentage of edible meat and expensive cuts is high.

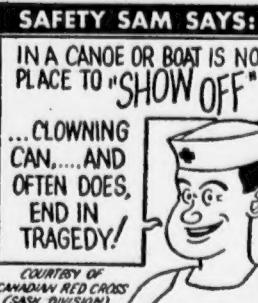
Marketing of light-weight birds, mostly broilers, has increased from 61,347,695 lb. in 1955 to 126,325,927 lb. last year, and a further increase is indicated this year.

Improvements seen

Processing, eviscerating and freezing facilities have improved across Canada, said Mr. Bonnyman, but there is sometimes carelessness.

Many times consumers change their minds about a poultry meat purchase when they see (1) a bird in which the wrapper carries excessive dark-colored water or, (2) the bird has turned a sickly dark color because it has been held at too high a temperature in the display counter.

"Consumers are attracted and influenced in their food purchases by attractive appearance and display, and their repeat orders come from 'good to the last bite' ideas," he concluded.

**RED CROSS
WATER
SAFETY**

COURTESY OF
CANADIAN RED CROSS
(SAFETY DIVISION)

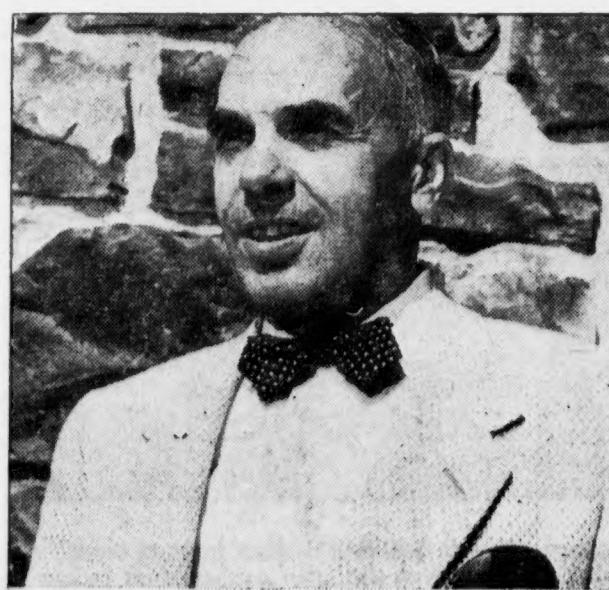
Banff School of Fine Arts Canada's Campus in the Clouds



Art students have no difficulty finding a subject to inspire them. The school is surrounded by some of the most breath-taking scenery in the Rockies. Today 115 scholarships are available in a wide range of subjects.



Students stroll from their luxurious chalet accommodation for an afternoon musical. To date, 15,000 students have attended Banff's popular summer sessions for an exciting "holiday at school".



Donald Cameron, Director of the School since 1936 has worked with tireless energy, enthusiasm and devotion towards the goal that one day Banff may become a Canadian Salzburg — the cultural centre of North America.



Dean of the Music Department, Clayton Hare, rehearses a group of students on the sun-deck of the Administration Building which commands a spectacular view of the magnificent Bow Valley.

Canadian Weekly Features

Seaway blast heard here

Many of our local and distant citizens heard the 30,000-ton nitroblast which ruptured a river plug and launched a relentless 75-hour flood in the St. Lawrence Seaway Valley on Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. Vankleek Hill being over 50 miles away from Cornwall emphasized the powerful blast heard at this distance, starting the formation of a nameless lake.

"When the blast went, a great cloud of earth shot 150 to 200 feet in the air," said 67-year-old Dr. Otto Holden, veteran chief engineer for Ontario Hydro who triggered the explosion from a protected bunker 3,400 feet from the cofferdam. "Some rocks went at least 1,000 feet into the air and buried themselves 18 inches deep when they hit the ground again."

It took 65 minutes for the initial flood crest to cascade 2½ miles along the river basin to the power dam itself. Thousands of people watched the blast—but all they saw or heard from the hydro dike was a puff of smoke followed by a bang.

Hydro officials said more than 70,000 persons climbed the dyke to see the blast and flood. More are expected to watch the flood wash away history during the next three days.

The new man-made lake will be 35 miles long and five miles wide, ringed by a picturesque parkland with sandy beaches and picnic sites.

Flood to bury historic sites

As it drowns out the past, the flood is to leave a new landscape in Seaway Valley. Beneath the waters will be a 3,500 year old Indian burial ground, 16 cemeteries, seven old United Empire Loyalist towns and an historic battlefield.

In Canada's greatest mass evacuation, 6,500 persons were moved with some 600 homes to three new communities on higher ground overlooking the new lake.

Early next week Ontario Hydro officials expect to start generators spinning in the dam to produce 125,000 horsepower of electricity. Eventually 2,200,000 horsepower will be generated—half for Ontario and the rest for New York State, partner in the \$600,000,000 power project.

The inundation signalled the start of parades and parties in this city of 41,000 people, jammed with visitors. Teen-agers danced in the street while old-timers drove out to see familiar landmarks vanish under the water.—Eastern Ontario Review, Vankleek Hill, Ontario.

Transport costs defeat wheat sales to Brazil

Federal experts say transportation costs are what defeated Canadian hopes of selling wheat to Brazil.

The United States has been able to ship the required wheat more cheaply out of ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

Much of the required wheat was also grown in the southern United States.

Canada has a considerably longer shipping distance to Brazil and therefore it has higher freight charges.

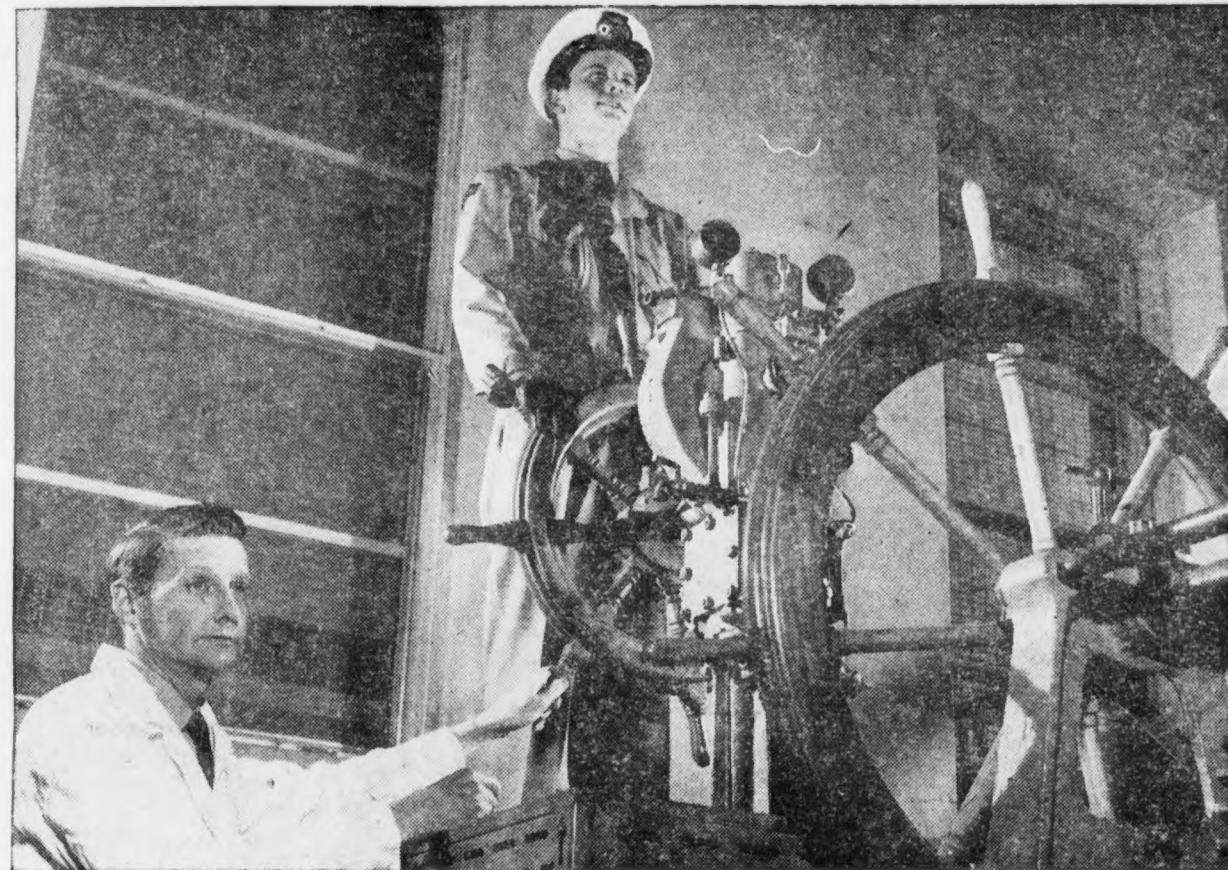
According to federal experts, this is the reason for the Canadian failure and the American success in the recent Brazilian wheat sales.

IN TAHITI

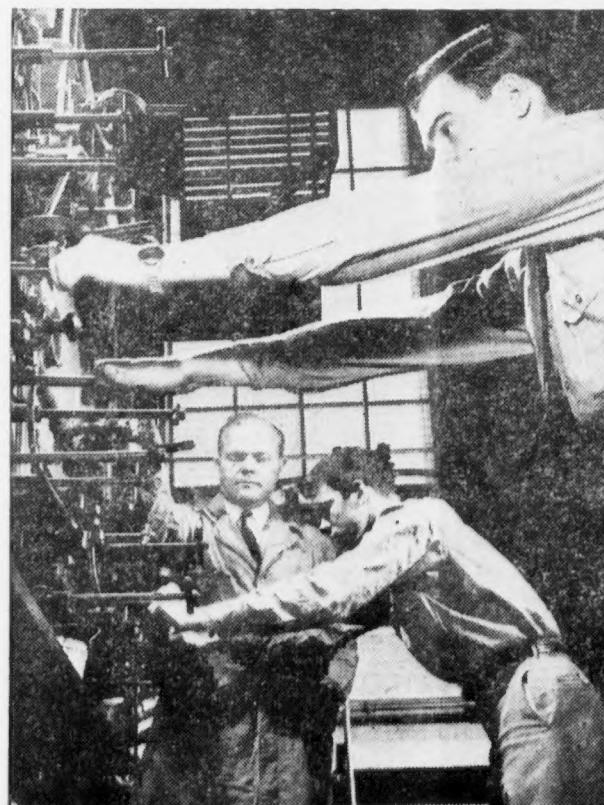
In Tahiti, the natives may discard their clothing and not be considered immodest as long as they are tattooed.

There are some 6,500,000 people in the U.S. who suffer from some form of mental disorder.

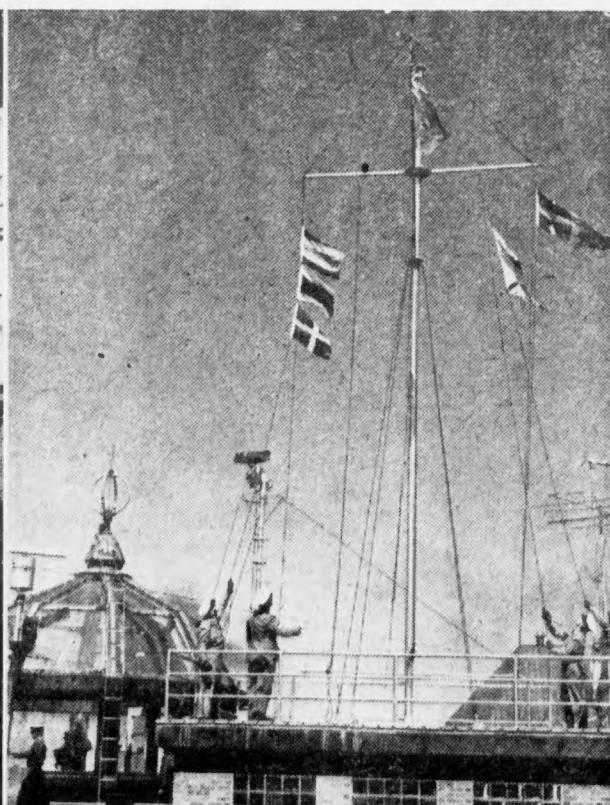
Stiff Course for a Stern Job



Young Canadians for whom the lure of the sea holds its timeless fascination may qualify for a life in the merchant navy at one of the country's six marine schools situated across Canada from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Vancouver, B.C. Above, Cadet Lemay takes his "turn at the wheel" under the watchful eye of classroom instructor M. J. Moyle at Quebec's Merchant Marine Institute at Rimouski on the south shore of the St. Lawrence.



The Rimouski school boasts a well equipped engine room with the latest in boilers, turbines and motors—all the machinery to allow students to stand their "watch" as if they were aboard an actual ship.



Captain Jean-Paul Santerre instructs cadets in signalling. The school also offers seasonal short courses for sailors who, having completed a certain amount of time at sea, wish to prepare for Department of Transport examinations.

Carbon

Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville of Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Gentie Barnes and Mabel of Granum were visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell.

Miss Maisie Mundle and Mr. Wilson were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holstein.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cannings and family of Lagoon spent the Labor Day weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Syd Cannings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Metzger visited with the Archie Metzger family on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson on the birth of their baby son Sat. Aug. 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh and Glen visited at the home of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bob McIntosh over the weekend.

The school bus is a familiar sight on our roads again since school has opened. Both parents and children are glad, I think!

Miss Joyce Anderson visited her parents and sisters over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aker and family spent Sunday with the Clarence Guynn family and at the home of Merle Anderson and Doris Mayes.

Bobby and Sammy Smith visited at the Merle Anderson home on Sunday.

We were all sorry to hear that Bill Greenwood, driver of the Merle Anderson chuckwagon, had the misfortune to have his leg broken in a chuckwagon accident at Vernon, B.C. Hope you will soon be O.K.

again, Bill.

Mrs. Eva Anderson and her both sister-in-law, Mrs. McKnight, both of Edmonton, visited with Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson.

Harvest is in full swing—if only our nice weather holds out.

ACME FLOWER, VEGETABLE AND GRAIN SHOW

Following is the balance of winners not listed in our last issue.

6. Beets
1. Wayne Wiebe.
2. Lena Loewen.
3. Lorne McKay.
7. Carrots
1. Agnes Spooner.
2. Mrs. J. C. Smith.
3. Mrs. M. W. Merrifield.
8. Parsnips
1. H. L. Davis.
9. Turnips
1. H. L. Davis.
2. Dorothy Rogers.
3. Mrs. Ben Hongel, Swalwell.
10. Corn
1. Lena Loewen.

3. Velma McKay.
2. Maureen Brown.
3. Murray Bates.
11. Tomatoes, ripe
1. Mrs. J. Young.
2. Rachel Steeves.
3. Mrs. N. E. Steeves.
12. Tomatoes, green
1. Mrs. J. Young.
2. Brant Wilson.
13. Onions—sets
1. Lena Loewen.
2. Mrs. H. Boake.
2. Mrs. M. W. Merrifield.
14. Onions—seed
1. Frances Smith.
2. Frank Fooks (Aristocrat).
3. Mrs. Frank Fooks (Riverside Spanish).
15. Peas

1. Mrs. N. E. Steeves.

2. Margaret Crawford.

3. Jean Brown.

16. Beans—wax

1. Mrs. Art Davis.

2. Mary Crawford.

3. Betty Hope.

17. Beans—green

1. Edith Boake.

2. Mrs. Joe Verhaest.

3. Mrs. Pauline McKay.

18. Beans—broad

1. Ken Greenway.

2. Al Greenway.

3. Edna McKay.

19. Cucumbers—dills

1. Mrs. E. Toole.

2. Mrs. B. Hongel, Swalwell.

3. Maureen Brown.

20. Cucumbers—garden

1. Mrs. E. Toole.

2. Mrs. J. Young.

3. Maureen Brown.

21. Cauliflower

1. Mrs. M. W. Merrifield.

22. Celery

1. W. A. Spooner.

2. Louise Wheeler.

3. Arthur Wheeler.

23. Pumkin

1. A. Montgomery.

2. W. A. Spooner.

3. Madeline Benson.

24. Any Vegetable

1. Clarence Simonsen.

2. Waneta Simonsen.

3. Mrs. M. W. Merrifield.

25. Vegetable Collection

1. Maureen Brown.

2. Lena Loewen.

3. Mrs. M. W. Merrifield.

26. Novelties

1. Shirley Bates.

2. Lavina Bates.

3. Grace Gore.

28. Oranges

1. Mrs. J. Young.

2. Maureen Brown.

3. Mrs. G. Carman.

29. Any Fruit

1. Mrs. J. Young.

2. Mrs. N. E. Steeves.

3. Rachel Steeves.

GRAIN SHEAVES

WHEAT

1. Thatcher

1. Gary Gibson.

2. Ned Tanton.

4. Open Class

1. Terry Keim.

OATS

4. Open Class

1. Terry Keim.

2. Rodney

1. Dorothy Rogers.

2. Darryl Gorr.

BARLEY

1. Compana

1. Mrs. B. Hongel.

2. Vantane

1. Ned Tanton.

5. Open Class

1. Dorothy Rogers.

2. Rodney Green, Calgary.

Champion Sheaf of Show, Dorothy Rogers.

Reserve Champion Sheaf, Ned Tanton.

Despite some rainy weather harvesting is moving ahead and some farmers east of Acme have finished harvesting.



ELWOOD—JACKSON

The Acme United Church was the scene of an August wedding uniting Marjorie Pearl Jackson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson of Acme and William Laughlin Continued on back page

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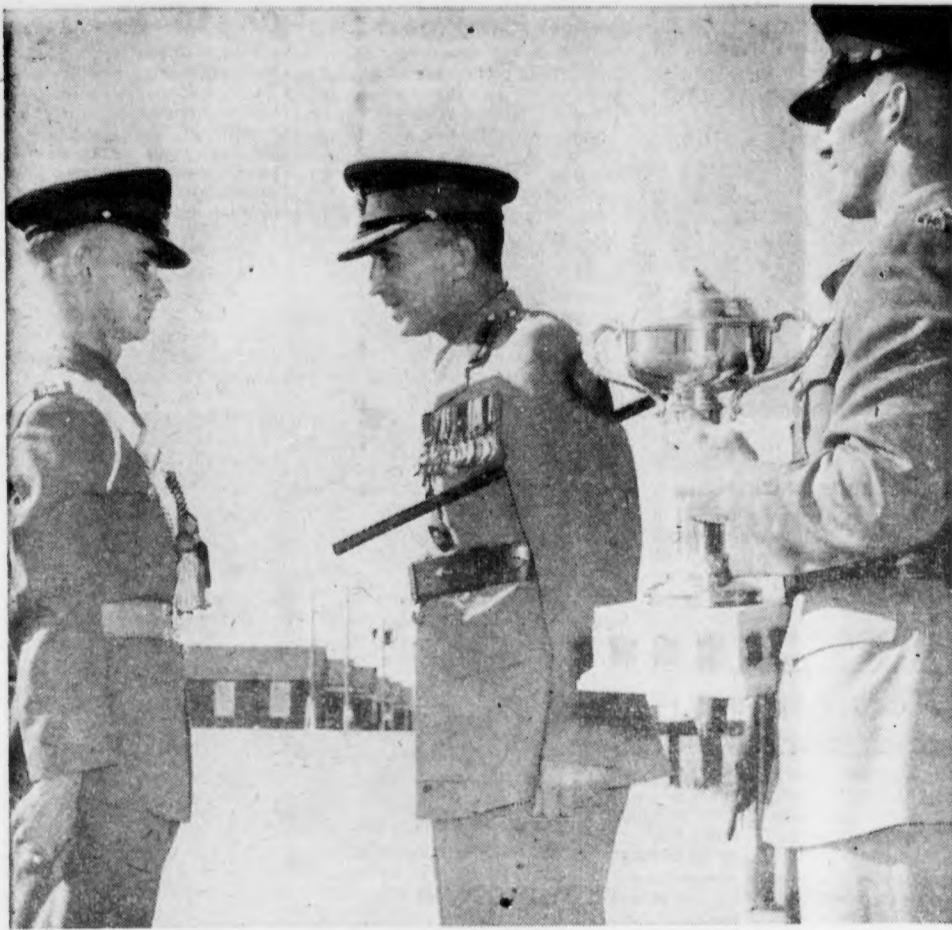


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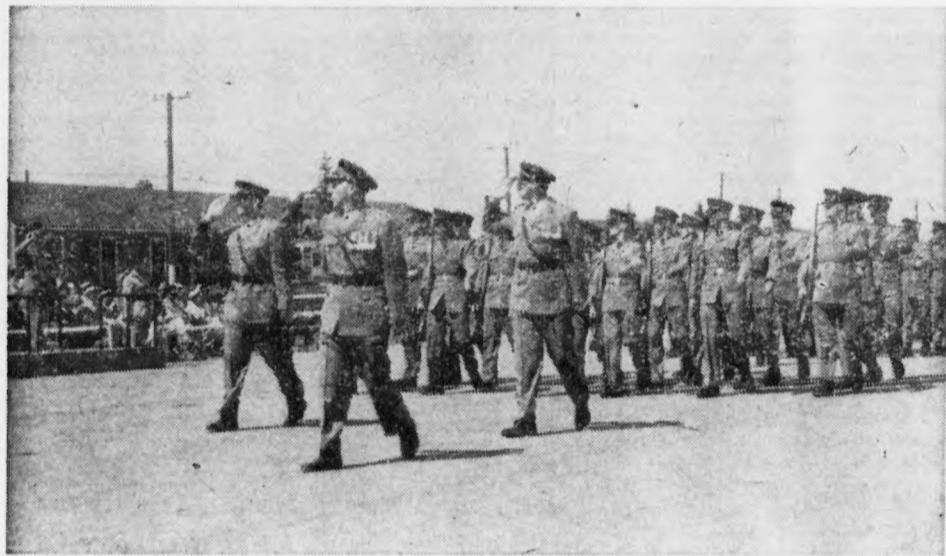
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PARABIN



CONGRATULATIONS—Colonel H. W. Sterne, Director of Artillery congratulates Gnr. R. G. Hill, first year soldier apprentice for having won the Highest Military Standard Trophy.—Can. Army photo.



MARCH PAST—Major-General W. J. Megill, general officer commanding Prairie Command takes the salute as the Graduating Soldier Apprentice Battery march by. Major F. R. Mitchie, CD, commands the training battery.—Canadian Army photo.

Pickerel abundant in Cypress Lake

Results of test netting carried out last summer by the natural resources department's Fisheries Branch, show abundant pickerel populations in Cypress Lake in southwestern Saskatchewan.

Cypress Lake is situated about 15 miles south of the resort area of Cypress Hills Provincial Park, which is visited by thousands of tourists yearly.

According to Assistant Fisheries Director George Couldwell, test netting, using two, three, four and five-inch mesh nets, 50 yards each, was carried out in August, 1957, about one mile east of the west dam on the lake, in nine to 14 feet of water. Overnight catch in these nets yielded a total of 185 pickerel, one perch and 100 common suckers.

In addition, 100 yards of three-inch mesh set in shallow water near the gate on the dam yielded 54 pickerel, 53 suckers, four perch and two burbot. Pickerel caught in three and four-inch mesh ranged from 15 to 17.4 inches in length, and in the two-inch mesh, from 11 to 17 inches. All pickerel still alive were released into the water.

There are presently no angling facilities on Cypress Lake, Mr. Couldwell stated. Most of the angling has been done from the shoreline or from the dam at the east end.

GIANT CLAM

The giant clam of the East Indies is the greatest living mollusca. Hollowed shells may weigh 500 pounds.



GREEN FLASHES COME DOWN — Gnr. R. A. Scott, Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., stands proudly as Colonel J. W. D. Symons, Commandant, Royal Canadian School of Artillery removes the green flashes. The green flashes are worn by soldier apprentice during their two year high school instruction, military and trades training. Gnr. Scott is one of 54 young soldiers who stepped off as two year veterans of the Canadian Army and as gunners in the Royal Canadian Artillery.—Canadian Army photo.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

It's vacation time

(The Guide, Killarney, Man.)

August is usually considered vacation month, with its hot weather, giving one the urge to hit for the woods and the beaches. Sunday saw one of the largest crowds to visit the lake and the beach, with parking spaces well filled and all picnic areas occupied.

The popularity of Killarney Lake is such that rental accommodation is booked up weeks in advance of the season. Many of those who spend a week or two here are so well pleased that they come back year after year. Former residents, too are frequent visitors, drawn back to scenes where they found life so enjoyable.

But included among the many visitors, there are hundreds each week who just come for a picnic and to spend the day. In past years, they have been able to go and come as they please without being required to spend one cent, unless they so desired. Cost of cleaning up and making improvements to the beach and picnic area have increased, and with a desire to give service, Killarney business men, through the Chamber of Commerce have instituted a means to cover at least a part of this cost. Each Sunday members of the chamber have been acting as collectors at the entrance to the parking areas, requesting donations for park improvement. The project has been well received on nearly every hand. In a very, very few cases have they been turned down. In fact, many visitors who have frequented the park in the past have been heard to remark, "A good idea, it should have been started years ago." And that is the general feeling of all visitors.

There is so much that could be done, that the Chamber will have no trouble in spending the money so collected. One suggestion is that weeds are hampering swimmers and many of these could be pulled out, by the use of grappling hooks or other tools drawn between two boats. Another suggestion is for a regular raking of the beach itself, when refuse could be gathered up. Still another suggestion would be for the installation of an additional light or two, in the picnic area. This would be beneficial for local groups who make use of facilities for wiener roasts and like gatherings. A sprinkling of waste oil collected from local service stations could be used to advantage on the roadway in the park. This could be done for very little expenditure, and the benefits would be appreciated by picnickers in the park.

Yes, it's vacation time and we are fortunate in that we have the facilities right at our door to use as we wish for the benefit of all.

★ ★ ★ Housing for the aged

(The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.)

Housing and care for the aged is becoming a more and more serious problem in Valley municipalities each year. One has only to attend municipal council meetings or scan council minutes to realize the ever-increasing number of aged persons who receive municipal aid because neither they nor their families are able to support them.

Recently the Salem Home for the Aged society at Winkler moved to increase its facilities by 24 beds. They also gave hopes for building a similar home in Altona within two or three years.

These are the only existing and planned projects in the Echo area. This group should be commended for its initiative. However, for an area like ours, the existing facilities are still highly inadequate. Many older persons at present are forced to move into homes far away. It is a great task for many to make a major readjustment such as a move of this nature requires, in the latter years of their lives.

It is our opinion that municipalities such as Rhineland, Morris and Montcalm might well consider the subject of providing low rental projects for older couples in their areas. Such housing schemes, which can be rented cheaply, would be particularly suited to aged indigents who desire the privacy of their own dwelling, but require assistance with some of the heavier tasks of caring for themselves.

★ ★ ★ Serious world situation

(The Sun, Edmonton, Alta.)

As this paper goes to press the world is facing its most serious crisis since 1950 when South Korea was invaded. That was when President Harry Truman of the United States put teeth into his famous Truman Doctrine, to contain Communism behind the border between North and South Korea.

It wasn't that South Korea was too important to the Western World. Much greater and more important countries had been lost to Communism. This was a case of drawing the line on Red encroachment and saying "thus far and no further".

That, in our estimation, is what the United States is doing in Lebanon and what Britain is doing in Iraq. They are holding the line.

The Russians are doing a lot of shouting and threatening but it is doubtful if they will actually send their troops into the Middle East to chase out the U.S. and British forces. This is just an extension of the Truman doctrine. The Free World is determined that Communism shall go no further in this area of the world.

We sincerely hope we are right in suggesting the Russians won't fight. Because if they do it will be a bloody and annihilating war. Nobody will be safe from destruction. The whole world is in mortal danger.

The wife of an Ag. Rep. leads a busy life

Mrs. C. G. Caswell is the wife of the district agricultural representative for District 13, with headquarters in Melville. And now that their four young daughters are growing fast, the eldest (twins) are ten, the youngest three, Mrs. Caswell can occasionally get out with her husband on the odd one of his many visits to parts of the district.

Chiefly her trips with him are in the interest of 4-H Homecraft Club work, for as supervisor for the past two seasons of Melville's 4-H Homecraft Club, Mrs. Caswell likes to visit other groups on their Achievement Days. When one is in charge of such a club it helps to get around and see what and how others clubs and leaders do their work, and perhaps exchange ideas on projects.

And nearly all of them agree that the program for a season of Homecraft work is a heavy one, and requires plenty of time, energy and perseverance, to bring a project year to a successful conclusion, both on the part of the members and their leaders.

"Sometimes" said Mrs. Caswell, "it's harder to find an evening suitable to all the girls, than it is to get the leaders together."

However that may be, Mrs. Caswell has been very successful in her work with the Melville 4-H Homecraft Club which this year ranked among the top clubs of the province. This past winter she was assisted by Mrs. J. McGregor for a second term as project leader, and Mrs. F. Wellar.

Mrs. Caswell was born in Nokomis, but calls Saskatoon her home town, for she left the former place with her parents to reside in Saskatoon when she was about a year old. She completed her schooling there, and during high school worked Saturdays, holidays and whenever possible, clerking mainly in Eaton's. Through high school, she decided to get a job and as Eaton's had no opening at the moment, secured work with a branch of the OK Economy chain, chiefly as cashier. She remained at this job for three years, and enjoyed it immensely, getting to know many of the customers very well. One thing about working in such a store Mrs. Caswell said, it surely make one price conscious when shopping, particularly with the sharp rise there has been in food-stuffs during the past ten years.

Mrs. Caswell met her future husband in high school. Mr. Caswell has spoken with authority on how difficult it is to go back after once having left school, and he knows from experience that it is so. As a discharged member of the Air Force, he went back to school and finished his two senior high school years before going on to university to complete five more years of training.

They were married in 1947 while he still had three years to go, and twins Barbara and Diane were born a year later. Christine is eight and Janet three.

The Caswell family came to Melville in 1950 and Mrs. Caswell has been an active member of the Central Home and School Association for sometime, holding the office of president now for the second term. She is a member of Grace Circle of the W.A. of First United Church, an organization which came into being shortly after she arrived in Melville, and to which she has belonged almost since it started. She also holds an office in the Order of the Eastern Star.

Her two older daughters are Brownies, and as a good parent should Mrs. Caswell keeps in touch with their activities in this and attends Guide Association meetings regularly. Christine will soon be old enough to become a Brownie, too. Both Barbara and Diane are also members of the CGIT.

Devoted to her home and family, Mrs. Caswell seldom is away during the day unless Janet is along, but the little one needs her afternoon nap, and Mom stays home so she can get it.

Sewing for a family of four young daughters is enough to keep any mother busy, and Mrs. Caswell finds her time well occupied in this and household duties. She prefers to make their clothes, for it is difficult to buy clothes that wear as well, for as little as it costs to make them. Anyone who sews, knows that.

During our enjoyable interview, we asked Mrs. Caswell for

a recipe, so with the pickling season not so far in the future, we both thought the following would be of interest to many readers. In passing we might mention that this pickle was so well liked by a judge at a horticultural show that she asked for the recipe, and many of Mrs. Caswell's friends also use it.

Seven Day Sweet Pickle

4 qts. (16 cups) cucumbers cut, onions, 2 cauliflower. Heat 2 and half qts. water, 1 and half cups pickling salt. Pour over pickles. Reheat juice every day for three days and pour over again, then drain on fourth day and throw away.

Add one tablespoon alum to one gallon boiling water. Leave on overnight. Drain in the morning and throw away. On the fifth day make a syrup of 1 and half qts. white vinegar, 4 lbs. white sugar, 1 oz. allspice, berries and 1 oz. mixed spice (tied in bag). Heat syrup every day for three days. Remove spice bag and throw away, then put the pickles in bottles or crocks.

NOTE: a few drops of green food coloring, just enough to shade the liquid green, help to keep the cucumbers green and Mrs. Caswell thinks, the cauliflower whiter. —The Free Lance, Balcarres, Sask.

High blood pressure

High blood pressure is a common disease, usually affecting the middle aged or older. It is often associated with overweight, kidney disease, glandular disturbance or high tension living. This high pressure throws an added burden on the heart. A physician can prescribe special diet and suggest suitable exercise, to help reduce the tension. Any symptoms of high blood pressure should have immediate medical attention.

HERE'S HEALTH



"I THINK I HAVE A LITTLE COLD"
POOR MISS WALKER SAID.
HER "COLD" WAS THE
"FLU"—WE CAUGHT
IT TOO
AND IT LANDED US ALL
IN BED.
Department of National Health and Welfare

Man beckons—and tourists flock

Manitoba threw open her tourist portals to more U.S. cars during the first five months of this year than for any similar period in history, and in doing so led the nation in percentage increases in border crossings.

Number of travellers' vehicle permits issued to "foreign" cars entering Manitoba jumped from 10,972 during the first five months of last year to a new record of 13,118—a 20 percent increase.

The province's nearest rival was British Columbia which, in her centennial year, recorded a 13½ percent increase.

Industry and commerce minister Hon. Gurney Evans said that DBS figures for Canada as a whole showed a 3.5 percent jump over last year in the number of travellers' vehicle permits.

Visit the Tree Planting Car

Meetings are held in the Car at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the Pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through planting trees, and give practical instruc-

tion in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, which trees to plant, the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home ground, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

THE 1958 ITINERARY

SASKATCHEWAN		MANITOBA	
McTaggartWed.	"	3
DrinkwaterFri. " 22	HalbriteThurs. " 4
PitmanSat. " 23	MidaleFri. " 5
RouleauMon. " 25	MacounSat. " 6
WilcoxTues. " 26	HitchcockMon. " 8
CorinneWed. " 27	EstevenTues. " 9
MilestoneThurs. " 28	EstevenWed. " 10
LangFri. " 29	MANITOBA	
Yellow GrassTues. Sept. 2	LauderThurs. " 11

Plant pest

Poison ivy is one of our most dangerous plant pests which, on contact with the human skin, causes a painful burning rash. The plant should be exterminated wherever possible. It should be torn out by the roots, with garden tools and the pieces of the plant dropped into cartons or paper bags and burned, if possible. The smoke should be avoided since particles of the poison may be carried in the air. After use, the garden tools should be cleaned with gasoline, coal oil or lye. Hands and ankles should be washed with strong household soap or

Canada's mental health

Mental illness is one of Canada's most pressing health problems. There are many causes of emotional disturbance, such as discontent at work, unhappy home life, loneliness or frustration. In many cases, people who are emotionally insecure may be helped by their doctor or by consultation with the local mental health clinic, where a specialist's services may be available.

detergent. Shoes which may have come in contact with the plant can be cleaned with gasoline to destroy the poison.



THIS SHEATH—perfect for hot weather—has a wide cape collar and slenderizing lines proportioned for Half Sizes. A short-sleeved version is also included in Printed Pattern 4644. Drip-dry all-Dacron fabric is light and sheer. This pattern comes in sizes 14½ to 24½. To order Anne Adams Pattern 4644, send 50c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted). Please print plainly your Name, Address, Size and Style Number, to:

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DEPARTMENT P.P.L.,
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BRITISH IMMIGRANT VIVYAN BOARD, 43, spruces up his Rolls-Royce aboard the Cunarder Saxonia prior to landing in Montreal. Mr. Board, an architect from South Devon, who arrived with his wife and three children, will settle and seek a position in Vancouver.

"I feel there are more opportunities, especially for the children, in Canada," he said. Besides the Rolls, which formerly was owned by the British Embassy in Paris, Mr. Board landed with a Volkswagen micro-bus, which his wife, Denise, will drive to Vancouver while he pilots the Rolls.

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RIDGEWAY SD NO. 653 REQUIRES teacher, enrolment 11, grades 1, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10. Salary \$2,800. Duties to commence August 20th. Boarding place one mile. Mrs. Florence Davies, Avonhurst, Sask. Phone 515-14 Qu'Appelle, Sask. cr9

THE R.C. CROWFOOT INDIAN Residential School at Cluny, Alta. invites applications for teaching in Junior High Grades and Kindergarten. Single ladies preferred. Good salaries and accommodations. pr15

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WANTED: REGISTERED NURSE for Saltcoats Ten Bed Hospital \$250.00 per month, five increments \$5.00 each. Three weeks' holidays. Residence \$10.00, Board 25c per meal. Good Town on Lake shore, 25 miles Yorkton. Duties commence August 1st. Apply D. J. Wiley, Saltcoats, Sask. cr9

WANTED: GRADUATE NURSES for 100 bed Hospital. For full particulars write to Sister Superior, St. Mary's Hospital, Camrose, Alta. cr9

SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES for 22 bed Hospital. Average 12 patients per day. Forty hour week. Good residence. Good location in Town of 500. Apply stating salary expected, qualifications and when you could commence duties to: D. Fawcett, Secretary-Treasurer, Hafford Union Hospital, Hafford, Sask. cr9

WANTED: ONE GRADUATE OR Registered Nurse for 10 bed Hospital. Salary according to S.R.N.A. One months holiday after one year. Separate Nurses' residence, fully modern, good working conditions. Commence work August 1st. Kindly apply to Matron Eatonia Union Hospital, Eatonia, Saskatchewan. r11

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(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)



NEW OFFICE AT EXPERIMENTAL FARM—Work is progressing rapidly on the new \$230,000 administration-laboratory building at the experimental farm here. Brick and marble facing has been completed on the front of the building, and brickwork is continuing now on the south side. A large crew of construction workers are pushing ahead rapidly with the building, which is expected to be ready for occupancy before the end of the year.

—Photo, Advance Studios.

Balloon travels
400 miles in contest

Robert Govenlock, RR 5, Seaford, found a balloon on the west bank of the Maitland river. The balloon had landed across the river on the farm of his father, Thomas Govenlock.

Apparently part of a contest conducted by the Kiwanis Club and Oak Park Playgrounds in Oak Park, Illinois, it was accompanied by a return postcard which requested information regarding the location where the balloon landed and who found it. It had been released by a young resident of that city, Kitty Murphy, of 1040 North Lombard Street, Oak Park.

The contest, to see whose balloon travelled the farthest, is conducted in conjunction with the Barrie Playgrounds as part of its summer program. Oak Park is 400 miles across country from Seaford.

Interested in whether or not the balloon which was found near here was a winner, the Govenlock lad enclosed with the card a letter asking to be informed if the Murphy balloon had travelled the farthest. —The Huron Expositor, Seaford, Ont.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

John Bunyan wrote part of Pilgrim's Progress while jailed in Bedford, England, for unlawful preaching.

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F.O.B. Regina
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Sask. fishing story appears in men's magazine

A story of fishing in northern Saskatchewan appears in the August issue of True Magazine. Written by Ted Trueblood noted American outdoor writer, it is entitled "Sailfish of the North," referring to the fighting Arctic Grayling, king of the fly-rod fish.

Mr. Trueblood visited northern Saskatchewan on a trip arranged by the Tourist Branch of the Department of Travel and Information.

Grayling were once abundant in the lower peninsula of Michigan, but became extinct around 1900. They are now found only in the clear cold streams and lakes of the north, and especially in northern Saskatchewan.

Mr. Trueblood has high praise for the fishing he found in the Clearwater River at Careen Lake. He wrote: "You don't get tired of catching Grayling. We saw almost every one come up through the crystal water to fly, and this is always doubly exciting. It is so exciting, in fact, that we often couldn't help jerking the fly away before they actually took it."

The article is illustrated with color photographs, and Beach Conner, True's travel editor, gives information on how to reach the Grayling waters in Northern Sask. —The Broadview Express, Grenfell, Sask.

Pianist offered scholarship

Charlotte Hymann, who passed the grade ten piano examination with first class honors in June, has been offered a Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Scholarship valued at \$400 for the '58-'59 term at the Conservatory in Toronto. —The Advance, Gull Lake, Sask.

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*SYLVANIA	Fri. AUG. 22		CARONIA	Aug. 20	Cherbourg, Southampton
*SAXONIA	Fri. AUG. 29		QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. AUG. 29	Havre, Southampton
CANTHIA	Sept. 5		*PARTHIA	Wed. AUG. 27	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Sept. 5		QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 29	Liverpool
SYLVANIA	Sept. 12		MAURETANIA	Sept. 3	Cherbourg, Southampton
*SAXONIA	Sept. 19		BRITANNIC	Sept. 4	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
CANTHIA	Sept. 26		QUEEN ELIZABETH	Sept. 10	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Sept. 26		CARONIA	Sept. 11	Havre, Southampton
SYLVANIA	OCT. 3		MEDIA	Sept. 12	Liverpool
*SAXONIA	OCT. 10		QUEEN MARY	Sept. 23	Cherbourg, Southampton
CANTHIA	OCT. 17		MAURETANIA	Sept. 24	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
IVERNIA	OCT. 17		QUEEN ELIZABETH		Cherbourg, Southampton
SYLVANIA	OCT. 24				

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WEDDING BELLS

Continued from page five Elwood, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elwood of Calgary. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Marvin Fowler.

The church was beautifully decorated with bouquets of gladioli and dahlias.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white French lace over satin, featuring seed pearls and sequins at the neck-

line. Her accessories were a finger-tip veil, heart shaped coronet and a horseshoe bouquet of red roses and sweetheart roses. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace and ear-rings, a gift of the groom.

Bridal attendants, Mrs. Lyle Haining, Miss Marion Moffat and Miss Mary Hives wore identical gowns of royal blue taffeta with white accessories. The matron of honor carried a bouquet of white gladiol-

and the bridesmaid bouquets were of white carnations.

Donna Rae Davis, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and was also gowned in royal blue taffeta with white accessories and carried a nosegay of white mums and a red rose.

Rickey Hay, cousin of the bride was ring bearer.

The groom was attended by his brother Mr. Percy Elwood and Mr. Dennis Burrell. Ushers were the bride's brother

Mr. Morris Jackson and Mr. Larry Latimer.

Two lovely solos were sung by Miss Mattie Rhodes, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. W. A. Greenway.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Acme Memorial Hall. The toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle Mr. Art Davis.

Out of town guests included the bride's aunt, Mrs. Don Litz and daughter Carol of Albany,

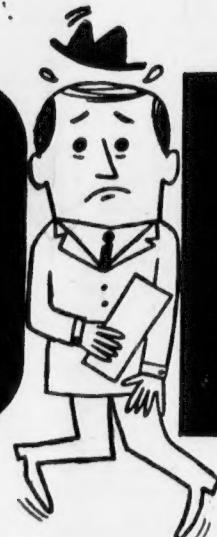
Oregon and relatives and friends from Consort, Vermilion, Hussar, Drumheller, Calgary, Sundre, Lethbridge, Carstairs and Vancouver.

For travelling to Coeur d'Alene, where their honeymoon was spent, the bride chose a suit of Champagne English wool with coral accessories and a corsage of coral carnations.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Elwood will reside at Estevan, Saskatchewan.

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